



photo by shelly hulsey

POPULAR CHOICE--Sophomore Regina McAllister signs up for a course at early registration. She was one of more than 4,000 to choose the early registration option. See story on page 5.

New campus court to judge peers

Starting today, instead of going to the campus safety office to appeal a TJC parking ticket, students must make an appointment with the campus Traffic Court of Appeals.

This will give the students an opportunity to get used to our judicial system and also let them defend themselves, said Student Senate President Blair Blackburn.

The Court will be open every Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. When students receive tickets they think they did not deserve, they may appeal to the court. To do that they make an appointment in the safety office.

Blackburn has appointed three of the four judges. (The Student Senate President will appoint the judges each year.) They are: Freshman Class President Mike Ward, Eric Guy and Harold Rogers.

'When students receive tickets they think they did not deserve, they may appeal to the court.'

Blackburn promised the Student Senate in their last meeting that the other judge would be a female.

Freshman Ward was chosen as a judge because, "someone from the Freshman Class will need to carry the rules over to next year's judges," Blackburn said.

Students who feel they have been ticketed unfairly now can deal with fellow students over the issue.

Senate seeks increase in dorm visiting rights

The Student Senate has approved a resolution to allow co-ed visitation rights to students in dormitories. It has been sent to the administration for approval. Before it could become policy, Student Affairs Director William Crowe and Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student affairs, must approve the plan.

The one-page proposition seeks in-room visitation periods from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Sophomore President David Baker said. The plan also provides an eight-week trial period to determine if students are responsible enough to

handle the new privilege.

If students can maintain a sense of responsibility during the proposed trial period, the privileges could be extended. Students and faculty would decide next year what to do if the proposal works, Baker said.

"We are not asking for much," Student Senate President Blair Blackburn said. "Listen to what we have to say."

Four years ago, no visitation was allowed. Since then, Residential Life Director John Smith has worked as a liaison between the Student Senate, administration and hall coordinators to increase visitation times.

Presently, students can visit co-ed only in dorm lobbies from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., depending on the resident assistants' discretion.

Baker has led in developing the new proposition. He did the preliminary research and the co-ed room visitation committee worked two months to write the proposal.

With the help of Tim Small, special advisor to the Senate president, Baker and Blackburn finished the final draft of the co-ed room visitation proposal which was presented to Crowe earlier this week.

The Resident Assistant Association has endorsed the proposal.

72 named to Who's Who

Seventy-two TJC students will appear in the 1989 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges as national outstanding leaders.

"This is the largest group of students ever nominated at TJC. Our quota is normally 55, but this year we almost insisted that they take a few more students," Instructional Administration Dean Jerry Leard said.

Students are nominated based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Since 1934, students have been honored in the annual directory from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, including the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

TJC students named this year include: Ben Baker, Maria Barnes, Leslie Beddingfield, David Brown, Lisa Brown, Suzanne Burris, Joelle Butler, Jennifer Cannon, Donna Carter, John Cathey, Casey Chadwick, Connie Darden, Amy Davis and Janet Davis.

Also included are: Mechelle Dews, Caleb Eaton, Kelley Garner, Carla Guinn, Frances Hall, Thomas Hardin, Catherine Harrington, Aneysa Hearn, Debra Hicks, John Hille, Laura Horn, Shelley Hulsey, Kathryn Hurst, Cheryl King and Kimberly Kinney.

Others from TJC are: Douglas Kuperman, Lisa Lamb, Kimberly Lay, Layni Loggins, Carl Long, Robert Loper, Brenda McClish, Joan

McKein, Billie Moore, Bobby Moore, Rhonda Munn, Elaine Oldham, Sandra Owen, Chanon Patterson, Patricia Pellegalle and Paul Plieler.

Also included are: Paul Roseberry, Tina Sanders, James Scarborough, Venetta Seals, Sharon Shepard, William Short, James Sing, Jr., Jason Spencer, Mary Steffenson, Tanya Thibodeaux, Stacy Vaden, Tiffany Walker, Johnnie Ware, Lori Weinbrenner, and Catherine Wolard.

Others are: Karen Harvey, Lisa Hoenig, Leighann Lewis, Duane Stroud, Misty Taylor, Leslie Wickham, Betty Hobbs, Blair Blackburn, Claire Bullock, John Donaghey, Kim Weaver, and Tammie West.

Gym to get facelift before tourney

Preparations for the 1989 Women's National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament have begun.

Twenty four teams will contend in 34 games at the March 13-18, 1989 tournament in Wagstaff Gym.

"Since this will attract people from all over the United States, we want to have the facilities in top notch shape," Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, health, physical education, recreation and athletics dean, said.

Preparations include repainting the inside of the Gym, revarnishing all bleachers, replacing mats at the end of the Gym, building a new scoreboard to accommodate media, refinishing the floor, replacing the Indian head in the center of the court and putting other graphics around the Gym.

"We want to put the finishing touches on the Gym," Doggett said.

Last year, TJC wrote a proposal listing reasons the college should get

the bid for the national tournament. At the National meeting of the NJCAA, TJC presented agenda and the committee voted to accept their proposal.

"Schools that feel they have the facilities and resources to host the National Tournament can submit a bid to the National Association," said.

After narrowing the list to four schools, TJC got the two-year bid with an optional third year.

Continued on page 8

Senate proposal timely

TJC could easily double as a college in the 1950s. The naivete' of college policy is evident, especially in the reluctance to allow co-educational visitation in residence halls.

The Student Senate is working to change the system. They have proposed a trial period in which co-ed visits would be "tested" for eight weeks in one men's hall and one women's hall, Residential Life Director John Smith said.

"The whole thing is a proposal going through the administration," Smith said. "If they say 'no,' there will be no trial."

Allowing dorm residents to have male or female visitors will allow them some time with boyfriends or girlfriends. If administrators believe that not permitting members of the opposite sex into dorm residents rooms is keeping anything from happening, they are sadly mistaken.

This eight week trial period, if approved by administrators, will be enacted in the spring semester. Smith said he hopes to have chosen the two residence halls for the test by the end of this semester.

The Student Senate has been diligent in their efforts to improve the quality of the college, both educationally and residentially. They started work on this plan at the beginning of the semester.

The strength of an effective Senate can be measured by the fact that until approximately four years ago, no visitation was allowed in residence halls.

The issue of co-ed visitation has come up before, Smith said, but it has never been formally proposed by the Senate until now.

"I think the idea of a trial is good," Smith said. "It should succeed unless someone abuses the freedom."

This plan is not intended to amend dorm policy for all current students, but to introduce new concepts so future students may have these freedoms.

Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater said, "If you're really interested in getting this passed, I would suggest that you be on your best behavior in those eight weeks."

With any luck and the hard work of the Senate and administrators such as Smith and Prater, TJC will see results from the Spring Trial Period.

It's about time.

Tyler Junior College NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accept letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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15th Pops pleases crowd

By ERIN UNDERHILL
staff writer

Music stands, speakers, piano, drums and microphones stood quiet around the chairs on stage.

At the 15th annual Pops Concert, the filled auditorium clapped along with the Apache Jazz Band, Concert Choir and Harmony and Understanding.

The Jazz Band performed "A Hunk of Funk," "Maria," "For Once In My Life," "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "Summer Samba."

The Concert Choir sang "The Water Is Wide," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "I'll Never Say Goodbye" followed by "Roll, Jordan, Roll."

Harmony and Understanding sang and danced to "Good Lovin'," "Chattanooga Choo-choo" and "Blue Suede Shoes."

Because some of the musicians needed extra time to change costumes, three young men entertained with wit, guitar and banjo playing.

Solos included Mande Marshall

singing "The Words Get In My Way," Lori Hemenes singing "One More Try" and Leighann Lewis with "And All That Jazz."

Other soloist were Ben Amie with "It Could Have Been," Karen Harvey with "It's So Easy," Paula Ashby with "Love in Any Language," Allison Milam with "Anything for You," and Dwaine Stroud with "Keep Your Hands to Yourself."

Harmony and Understanding ended the evening with "Irving Berlin: A Century of Song."

Winning means reaching goals

By TERESA BIGGAR
staff writer

The score was close: 99-100. Ten seconds were left on the clock as the crowd went wild and screaming out the last seconds.

"Five, four, three, two, on—," the ball was in the air, "—e!" It fell gracefully through the hoop, making the game a 101-100 victory for someone.

The someones jumped, smiled and slapped hands with one another.

Winning. A word that requires more than adjectives to describe.

Christoph Fischer, a TJC fresh-

man soccer player from Germany, said winning is, "to be ahead of the competition," and, "to set goals for yourself and accomplish them."

Tyler sophomore, Mike Mote enjoys entering bicycle races. He feels winning is everything to him. "It is self-fulfillment beyond imagination. Winning is also accepting defeat."

Sports are not the only thing in which one can win though. John Cravey, freshman theatre student from Eustace said, "You pour your heart and soul into competition pieces to the best of your ability.

Nobody can touch you when you've done that good."

Shu-Shun Thomas, a sophomore journalism student from Marshall, puts all her effort in getting her stories in the TJC newspaper. "When you write a story and it makes it into the paper, that's winning. Even though it might be small to someone else, it's a great feeling," she said.

So winning could be defined as setting and attaining any type of goal, whether it means making an A on a paper or receiving an Academy Award.

Students seek relief from pressures

By KIMBERLY GRAVES
staff writer

Parking tickets, early classes, heavy schedules and final approaching send students for the "R" word—relief.

"Now that I'm over the first hump, the rest should be easier," Freshman Edie Veitch said after midterm.

Many students say they expect an overall B average. That may be higher or lower than aspirations set as the semester began.

Engineering major Jamie Davlin is happy his grades are higher.

"I have more confidence in myself. I can do whatever I set my

mind to!" said Judith Hahn, returning student and mother.

Students say they've learned better study habits, time management, responsibility and communication skills.

Freshman Kelly Beard said, "I'm getting here early to find a parking place."

Freshman Sheri Allison of Desoto said she's learned not to take 8 a.m. classes.

Some favorite classes are math, English, Office Procedures, Spanish, Psychology and Intro to Reporting. Students are less delighted with physical education, sightreading and ear training, accounting, government, typing and algebra.

"The one class I hate the most is the class that has taught me the most," Hahn said.

Many have their sights on the end of the semester, just a couple of weeks away. The first thing Business major Stephen Ellsworth will do when he gets out of finals is "totally forget about school for a month." Then he plans to finish research and development of a new product he's been working on.

Sophomore Raymond Ingram's response, "Relax and have fun," is a popular one.

Journalism major David Barron sends a wish for all: "Have a good holiday season and come back next semester. Let's do it again!"

'Convenient' solution may be regretted

To the Editor:

With regard to the shaded article on the Opinion page of the Nov. 16th issue of the TJC News, concerning unplanned pregnancies, I would like to add the following: If you experience an unplanned pregnancy and visit a clinic or agency that deals with situations of this sort, be aware that you have a right to decide against abortion and try to be unduly influenced by such terms as "safe, legal, effective", and especially "convenient" into mak-

ing a choice that you may regret later.

Be aware that the local telephone directory contains listings of toll-free numbers of adoption agencies that you can utilize without a third party, and that many childless couples could benefit from your decision to offer your child up for adoption.

A "convenient" solution to an unwanted pregnancy may also be a regrettable one.

David W. McKee



Rhonda Turner

photo by shelly hulsey

College fulfills dream for would-be actress

By SHIRL GIPSON
staff writer

College can be defined as a place where dreams are developed, deferred and sometime even destroyed. But for one young woman, college is a place where dreams are dramatized.

Rhonda Turner, the lead in both the "Royal Family" and "Country Wife," began acting in the fourth grade as the time rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland." She recalls how jealous the kids were of her "cute little pink rabbit costume" her mom had made.

Turner's real interest in acting did not begin until high school. It received a big boost when she received the best actress award in UIL competition for her role in "Standing On Your Knees."

"It was the greatest moment in

my life. I stood with my mouth wide open," she said.

Many people believe actors acquire inflated egos, because so many people compliment them on their performances. In contrast Turners says the compliments are encouraging.

"It's wonderful and motivating that so many people think I have the talent to go somewhere," she said.

One particular moment that stands out came when an elderly woman praised her realistic portrayal of the strong willed matriarch Fanny Cavendish, in "Royal Family."

"Things like that are really motivating," Turner said.

Turner believes good actors are those who know how to stretch themselves and let that stretch be as realistic as possible. "Actresses such as Meryl Streep and Katherine Hepburn

are good because they can do so many things. They do things that I wouldn't think of doing, things that show me how inadequate I am," she said.

She credits the speech and theater instructors with helping her develop as an actress. "I've learned so much in these few weeks," she said.

"I was reasonably pleased with the play," "Royal Family" Director Clarence Strickland said. "She carried the role rather well and was believable playing a 70-year-old woman," he said.

More importantly, the audience perceived her as 70 years old. Strickland said, "She has had good training in the past at her school in Plano."

Lisa Schleimer, Turner's previous director, commended her on the change after seeing her in the "Royal Family." "My old director always said I had the potential and would make it. I guess she was right,"

Campus officers to continue ticketing violators

Despite too little space for too many vehicles, cars that violate parking rules will receive tickets, Gene Carney, Interim Campus Safety Coordinator, said.

The cars parked along the side of the parking lot behind gene-cov are receiving tickets, because it is not a parking area, Carney said.

Rule number seven in the TJC parking rules and regulations clearly designates parking in lined parking spaces only, Carney said.

Many students are being blocked in and cannot get their vehicles out, he said. Students following the rules are being penalized

'It creates a hardship on everyone because some are not following the parking rules.'

because other students violate the clearly stated parking rules.

"People call because they can't get out of the parking lot. These people are being detained. It creates a hardship on everybody because

some are not following the parking rules," Carney said.

"Every student with a parking permit is issued a set of instructions," Carney said. Copies of parking rules are readily available in the campus safety office.

Six commissioned campus safety officers work here. They are licensed and certified by the state of Texas, and have the same powers of arrest as a Department of Public Safety or county officer.

Eleven criminal justice students work with the commissioned officers. They belong to the law enforcement association.

'Through their efforts, thieves have been jailed, and T-tops returned'

Freshman criminal justice major Chris Murdock from Lindale said, "It gives us a chance to get the feel for police work."

"Through their efforts,"

Carney said, "thieves have been jailed, and T-tops returned. It is a worthwhile function."

Carney said that once the new Student Center is completed, students will have 125 to 130 more parking spaces. Everything that is construction site now will revert back to parking space.

"I know parking is atrocious. This is all we have. We must do the best we can," he said.

Paying parking citations is important, Campus Safety Secretary Terry Merriman said, "We do put stops on people's registration, if they don't pay their citations."

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Campus to close for 10-day break

The fall semester will end soon. Not only will classes be over, administrative offices will close at the end of the working day on Dec. 21 and reopen at the regular time on Jan. 3, 1989, said President Raymond M. Hawkins.

The cafeteria will close after lunch Dec. 16 and reopen on Jan. 9, serving brunch through Jan. 16.

Dorms will close Dec. 15. All residents must be checked out for the fall semester by 6 p.m. on the day of their last scheduled final exam.

Check out for the fall semester will end by 6 p.m., Dec. 15, said Residential Life Director, John Smith.

Residence halls will reopen for check-in Jan. 8, 1989. The halls will be open for returning students only from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. daily from Sunday, Jan. 15, through the start of classes on Monday, Jan. 16. The meal plan begins after 1 p.m., Jan. 9, Smith said.

Faculty will return to work Jan. 9 for two days of meetings. Registration will be Jan 11-12.

1988 Fall Semester Examination Schedule

All examinations will be held at scheduled time and in regular classroom unless a change is approved by the appropriate dean.

				Evening Classes			
Exams Begin	Test Time	Day	Class Time	Exams Begin	Test Time	Day	Class Time
Mon Dec. 12	7:00- 8:50	MWF	7:00	Thurs., Dec. 8	5:35-7:25	H	5:35 & 6
	9:00-10:50	MWF	8:00		7:35-9:25	H	7:00
	11:00-12:50	MWF	9:00		7:35-9:25	TH	8:25
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	10:00	Mon., Dec. 12	5:35-7:25	M	5:35 & 6
	3:00- 4:50	MWF	11:00		5:35-7:25	MW	5:35
Tues., Dec. 13	7:00- 8:50	TH	7:00		7:35-9:25	M	7:00
	9:00-10:50	TH	8:25		7:35-9:25	MW	7:00
	11:00-12:50	TH	9:50	Tues., Dec. 13	5:35-7:25	T	5:35 & 6
	1:00- 2:50	TH	11:15		5:35-7:25	TH	5:35
	3:00- 4:50	TH	12:40		7:35-9:25	T	7:00
Wed., Dec. 14	8:00- 9:50	MWF	12:00		7:35-9:25	TH	7:00
	10:00-11:50	MWF	1:00	Wed., Dec. 14	5:35-7:25	W	5:35 & 6
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	2:00		7:35-9:25	W	7:00
	3:00- 4:50	TH	2:05		7:35-9:25	MW	8:25
Thurs., Dec. 15	8:00- 9:50	MWF	3:00	Weekend Classes			
	10:00-11:50	TH	3:30	Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 10, 11 and 12 -			

Vocational tests could increase job satisfaction

By LINDA ABEL
staff writer

Recent studies reveal that 10 years after college, 75 percent of graduates are not in occupations for which they trained. The same studies also estimate that 25 percent of all U.S. workers or 24 million Americans are unhappy in their jobs. Thus vocational testing is important.

"There are many types of abilities that are never called on to be expressed in school," Tyler psychologist Dr. Grover Loughmiller said.

"For example, we're seldom called upon in school to demonstrate planning ability, yet that's a critical variable in almost anything we do," he said.

"We're seldom asked to organize an activity or project with people or material, and yet that's extremely important in many occupations," he explained.

"Some people are very good at

hearing information and capturing it, while others must see it... still others have abilities in implementation. They profit more from apprenticeship type of learning," he said.

Vocational tests involve measuring not only I.Q. but also personality, reasoning and creativity.

"Some people do not like to work under other people and like to run their own show," Loughmiller said. "Others like to be told what to do."

"Some people like to work on schedules, others do not, some are more tolerant, others less so, some are more adaptable, others more rigid," he said.

These characteristics can be determined through vocational testing.

Other personality traits should be considered in job choices.

"Some people are more social and extroverted and others are more introverted," Loughmiller said.

"Some are more caring, some are

more callous. Some are more optimistic and enthusiastic and some are more pessimistic or realistic. Some like to persuade, others like to be persuaded. All these variables have vocational ramifications," he said.

"All of this is to say there are many kinds of smart and many kinds of dumb," Loughmiller said. "With vocational testing people can identify where their best abilities lie and can focus their energies in developing a recipe of the best combination of their abilities."

After working in music for years, John, a music major, realized he wanted more from his career. Vocational testing revealed he was a social person and liked to persuade.

His personal profile pointed heavily in the area of sales.

John now sells stocks and bonds and makes financial plans. He is happy with his new career and can't wait to go to work each day. Now his music is an avocation while his career emphasis has moved to his stronger suit in sales.

TJC offers free vocational testing through the Career Development and Placement Center.

"You have to know about yourself to make better decision in finding a place in the job market," Counselor Dr. Theresa Walch said.

"Older students take more advantage of the vocational testing because they need to know what's out

there," Walch said. "The returning student doesn't have time or money to waste."

Walch encourages all students to take vocational testing. Some students are in college "because it's the thing to do," she said. Many do not realize the cost in time and money when a career change is made after college.

Employment information is posted on Walch's office bulletin board. Books are available to students concerning jobs, job market and salaries.

"Vocational testing will open up new ideas for areas in the job market the student has never considered," Walch said.

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Call Vickie Geisel, Counselor/Cordinator of Support Services, 531-2395, for more information.

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Early registration draws crowd, sets record

Early registration set an all-time record when more than 4000 time permits were issued for the spring semester.

The registrar's office issued 4,237 time permits for Monday and Tuesday registration. On Monday, 1,524 students registered.

"That's 71 percent of the people who were scheduled to register yesterday," Registrar Robert Cullins said.

Preparing that many schedules has created some problems.

"We had computer and printer problems," Cullins said. "The system is not running as fast as it should; we just cannot get the computer to work right."

"We have had 513 more students to register this same day than we did last year," Cullins said about Monday.

Because of early registration, classes are expected to fill faster.

"By the end of this week a lot of classes will be closed," he said.

Classes filling up fastest are English, math and biology.

Even with the computer problems and sometimes long lines, early registration benefits students more than it does the college.

"Early registration helps us to get you, the student, in classes, eliminates last minute rush and provides for better overall class schedules," Cullins said.

Early registration will continue through tomorrow and payment is due in full at registration.

The average class load for the spring semester is about 13.5 hours, Cullins said. This is expected to drop to about 10 hours when drops and adds start.

Most students who are registering early are returning students.

Students may pick up time permits in the Registrar's office in Jenkins Hall until tomorrow. Time permits are available from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the registrar's office on Friday. Class schedules are also available there and at the counseling center in the Student Center.

Students should have already consulted with their counselors and filled out their schedules before coming to register, Cullins said.

Pre-registration is a chaotic time for the registration staff.

"It's really a nightmare for us," Cullins added.

Students get the best selection of classes and they won't have to bother with it before coming back in the

spring, he said.

Yet early registration also benefits the registrar's office.

"It relieves a tremendous work burden that we face in regular registration," Cullins said.

In addition to early registration which began Monday, students may choose regular, special or telephone options.

Regular registration is from 1-7 p.m. Jan 11-12, 1989. The last day to register without paying a late fee of \$10 is Jan. 12.

Permits for regular registration will be available from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning Dec. 5 and again Jan. 2-12, in the registrar's office. Students may obtain permits through Dec. 21.

Classes begin Jan. 16.

Late registration is scheduled for 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 16 through Jan. 19 in Gentry Gym and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Jan. 20 in the registrar's office.

Audit registration will be 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 19 in Gentry Gym.

Special program registration times and dates vary.

The radiologic technology, and vocational nursing register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the registrar's office. Microcomputer repair registers 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 11-12 in Gentry Gym.

Telephone express registration is also available Dec. 14-21 and Jan. 3-6. Steps to follow for telephone registration can be found in the Spring '89 class schedule.

All fees are due at the completion of each registration, Cullins said.

Tickets go on sale for traditional Yuletide Feast

The eighth annual "Ye Olde Yuletide Feast" will bring medieval festivities to the campus. The 7:30 p.m. dinner Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 at the Student Center, features a four-course meal. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m.

The TJC Chamber Singers present the Feast, known also as the Madrigal Dinner. Dance/Music Coordinator Cheryl Rogers directs the event.

Menu, decor and performers costumes create the atmosphere of a feast in a medieval great hall. The

festive event has become a tradition.

Tickets cost \$9 per person and reservations are required. Tickets may be obtained at the Humanities Office in Jenkins Hall or by mailing reservation and money to TJC Chamber Singers, Box 9020,

Tyler, Tx. 75711.

Entertainment will feature woodwind and brass ensembles directed by Apache Band Director Gary Jordan, a guitar ensemble directed by Music Instructor Frank Kimlicko, court dancers directed by Dance In-

structor Kathleen Senger and an acting troupe.

Speech Instructors Vic Siller and Clarence Strickland will create lighting and scenic designs.

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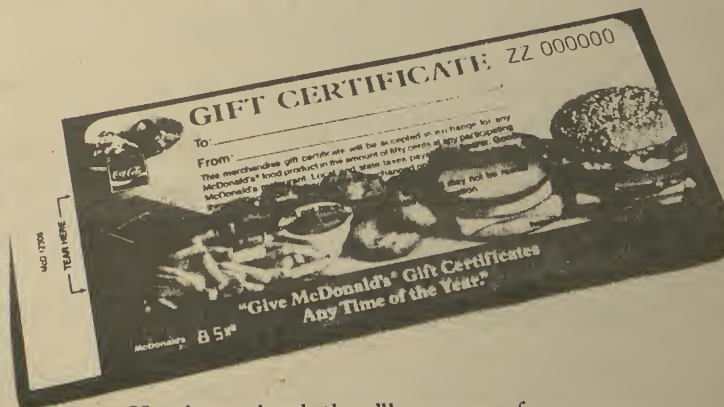
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Campus Briefs

Senate sets 'Snow' dance

TJC students are invited to the Christmas 'Snowball' dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 6 at the Ramada Hotel. Admission is free to all TJC students and their dates.

Tickets are not needed to attend the dance, but Student Affairs Director Emma Lou Prator would like to know of students planning to attend.

It is a formal dance, so men are asked to wear a tuxedo, a suit or at least a coat and tie, said Student Senate President Blair Blackburn. Women should wear long or short dressy dresses.

Stores to buy books

The TJC Bookstore, located in the Student Center, and College Books on the corner of 5th and Baxter Streets will buy back books during finals week.

TJC Bookstore Coordinator Lynn Nix could not give out any information except that prices will vary depending on condition and popularity of the book.

College Books owner Carroll Thompson said that books to be used in the Spring will be bought back at half price or lower.

To sell books, students must have a TJC I.D. and their signature inside the book.

Fines hold up registration

Students with overdue library books and unpaid library or parking fines must clear their records before they register. According to the Registrars Office, students with these problems will not be permitted to register.

"There are 118 students with overdue library books, and 90 students who have turned in overdue books without paying the fines," Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy said. "Students must clear their records before they can register."

Students with unpaid parking tickets should also pay for the fines before they attempt to register. After they pay the fines, students' names will be cleared from the computer.

Nurse offers flu shots

Students can get free flu shots while supplies last, said Health Services Coordinator

Zelda Boucher. Because there is such a large demand this year for the shots, TJC was sent only half as many as last year. Shots may be obtained in Boucher's office from 8:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

Groups invited to 'Posada'

"La Posada," a traditional candlelight Christmas procession, begins at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at Wise Plaza.

"La Posada," is a reenactment of Mary and Joseph's journey and search for lodging. The foreign language program sponsors the event. Participants will begin assembling at 5:30 p.m., French Instructor Dr. Elaine Graybill said.

The procession will stop at four stations around the Plaza, concluding with the traditional breaking of pinatas and refreshments.

Various schools and colleges as well as churches and community organizations have been invited to participate, said Graybill.

"La Posada" was originally a European tradition, brought to the new world by the Spaniards.

Last year over 200 people attended the event.

"We invite everyone to attend," Graybill said.

This is the third year for TJC to sponsor "La Posada," she said.

Viewing is open to the public.

More information may be obtained by calling the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, 531-2548.

Vet contest seeks entries

Twenty-two prizes from \$100 to \$500 will be awarded to participants of The Interview a Vet Contest.

Contestants will interview a Vietnam veteran and express what they hear in writing, or by mailing a work of art or music.

To enter, order the Interview a Vet contest booklet from CCCO, 2208 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19146; 215-545-4626 or CCCO, Western Region, P.O. Box 42249, San Francisco, Ca. 94142; 415-552-6433. Deadline is

March 15, 1989. The contest is open to persons from 15 to 23 years old.

This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace, Inc., Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Black Veterans for Social Justice, Veterans Education Project and CCCO/An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling.

Art Show to open Dec. 7

The art program plans a Fall Art Exhibit next week. The works will be displayed in the hall and walls of the second floor of the Gencov Building from noon Dec. 7 through 3 p.m. Dec. 9, Art Coordinator C.J. Cavanaugh said.

Included in the exhibit are: paintings, drawings, watercolors, designs, ceramics and weavings.

Greg A. Harmon, a 1973 TJC art student, will judge the show.

In 1973 Harmon won Best of Show in the TJC art exhibit. He has a B.F.A. in art from the University of North Texas and has worked with Guatemalan artisans in the Peace Corps.

Harmon is married and has three children. He worked in graphic arts for 10 years designing signs in East Texas. He will award ribbons for first, second, third and Honorable Mention in different categories.

'Wife' to open Thursday

Tickets are available for William Wycherly's comedy "The Country Wife," which opens Thursday, Dec. 1 in Jean Browne Theatre.

All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. The show closes Dec. 6.

Speech and Theater Instructor Vic Siller will direct the play with assistance from student directors Barbara Strapp and Madeline Wilson.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12 or students with a TJC I.D. The box office is open 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 531-2212 for tickets and information.

Brown Band to play

Shotgun Reds will host the T. Graham Brown Band Dec. 7.

Tickets cost \$10. For more information call Mick Roberts at 561-8641.

Belles, Band to perform

The Apache Belles and Apache Band will perform during halftime at San Antonio Golden State basketball game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in San Antonio, according to TJC information services.

The Apache Belles and Apache Band are known for their halftime entertainment at college and professional games, and other occasions as well.

Pageant interviews set

Joe Renelli, art director of the Miss Texas U.S.A. Pageant will be looking for Miss Tyler and Miss Smith County Dec. 6. He will be at the University of Texas at Tyler University Center, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Applications will be accepted at the session. Judging is based on beauty of the face, figure, evening gown, poise, personality and communications, Renelli said.

Entrants from this area will be selected from applicant's information and personal interviews.

The Miss Texas U.S.A. Pageant will be in San Antonio Municipal Auditorium next summer. Entrants must be single (never married) age 18 to 24.

The prize list for Miss Texas includes more than \$85,000 in wardrobes, jewelry, scholarships, a modeling contract and accessories.

For more information attend the meeting, Renelli said.

Library adds hours

The Vaughn Library Resources Center will extend hours during exam week, said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

On Dec. 4 and 11, both Sundays, the Library will open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other extended hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 12-14. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 15-16.

The Library will be open for regular hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., during the week of Dec. 5-8 and from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. Hours are 1 p.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 10.

The last day to check out books is Sunday Dec. 11 and return date for all materials is Dec. 12.

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Fans ponder Landry's fate

By JEFF KELLEY
staff writer

America's team, a winning tradition, Tom Landry, cheerleaders - all of these can be associated with the Dallas Cowboys. All of them, until recent years, that is.

The Dallas Cowboys, known for their glamour and talent in the National Football League, have recently fallen into a slump. The team's decline has been blamed on factors from lack of effort to quarterback problems. But, most recently, accusers have blamed Cowboys Head Coach, Tom Landry.

Landry has come under heavy criticism for his team's lack of effort and poor play. A recent Dallas Morning News poll favored keeping Landry as head coach, but most TJC students think he should go.

"He's been coach a long time, but they have been losing for about four years now," Jacksonville Freshman Regina Smith said. "I think that changing head coaches should be considered."

Jacksonville Sophomore Laura Roberts agrees. "It's about time for him to retire. I think he should step down," she said.

Tyler Sophomore David Barron believes Landry's time is up, also. "We all have plateaus in

life that we reach," Barron said. "Landry reached his plateau in the 1970s, and is seemingly on his way back down."

"Landry has contributed a lot to the team, he is an NFL legend and has a great knowledge of the game," Barron said, "but he has hurt the team with his inability to adapt, to realize that his time has come and to recognize that changes need to be made and make those changes."

But some think Landry should remain as Cowboys head coach.

Lindale Sophomore Tony Crow says Landry should remain. "I don't think he should retire because being a good coach is taking talent and molding that talent into a winning team," Crow said.

"Right now, the Cowboys are lacking winning experience. The Cowboys need this experience to pull out the close games that they are losing this season," Crow continued. "Within a couple of years, The Cowboys should be back on top like the old Cowboys of the 70s, with the help of Landry."

Landry is in his 29th season with the Cowboys. He is also in his second year of a four-year contract, which he signed to rebuild the team. For now, Landry is the Cowboys coach. Depending on how his team performs over the next couple of years, he may remain at the helm or be replaced.

Holland captures Hollytree Fall Open

By DAVID BARRON
staff writer

Adversity builds character. Lance Holland adopted this maxim when he eyed the draw of the Hollytree Country Club Fall Open. He had drawn the No. 2 seed, Tyler's Carl Burns. To everyone else, the prospect for Holland making headway in the tourney looked bad. But Holland refused to subscribe to that idea and quickly thrashed the favorite 6-1 and 6-0.

With momentum established, "Hotdog" rolled through the second round, dispensing Virginia's Eric Kruger 6-2 and 6-3.

"I was playing well," the Kilgore graduate summarized. "My serve was consistent and I had a minimum of unforced errors." But as confidence mounted, so came its cousin, adversity. That is when Holland's character came into play.

Facing Taiwan's Sern Chang in the third round put Holland in a perilous situation. Having lost the first set 6-1, he was down 5-0 in the second and on the ropes.

Adopting the "nothing to fear but fear itself" philosophy he rallied to tie the set 6-all and forced a tiebreaker. That, too, went down to the wire before Holland won it 8-6, staving off elimination and forcing a winner-take-all third set.

In the third set, the match tide swung 180 degrees and Holland quickly finished his work and won 6-1.

Now in the finals he faced another darkhorse, Corpus Christi's Steve Johnston. Johnston who had upset the No. 1 seed in the semifinals, also came onto court brimming with confidence. It was the classic irresistible-immovable confrontation.

With both netters displaying strong baseline tactics, the match ebbed and flowed. Johnston took the first set 6-3. Holland rallied to take the second 6-4. In the third, Holland broke Johnston's service early, took control and rolled to an easy 6-1 victory and the championship.

"I won my matches by hitting my forehand into the ad courts and hitting behind my opponent," the champion said. "I was forcing the play."

Holland also experienced satisfaction in doubles competition, teamed with another TJC student from Kilgore, Shelby Pace. They advanced to semifinals before losing 6-3 in the third set to the eventual champions.

Holland is a freshman transfer from Weatherford Junior College. While there, he anchored the No. 1 position on that tennis team and won 75 percent of his matches. He was a regional bronze medalist both his junior and senior years in high school.

He is seeking a position on the Apache traveling squad. Not too many walk-ons make TJC traveling team, so it's a long shot. But as Holland now fully knows, adversity builds character.

Ladies lose to Blinn, 75-62

The Apache Ladies lost their second game last week to Blinn Junior College, 75-62, in Brenham.

Despite 9 steals and 6 assists along with 8 points from Gabbi Olden, the Ladies failed to win.

Sonya Colston, Amy Hyde, Nedra Johnson and Sherronda Williams scored 9 points each.

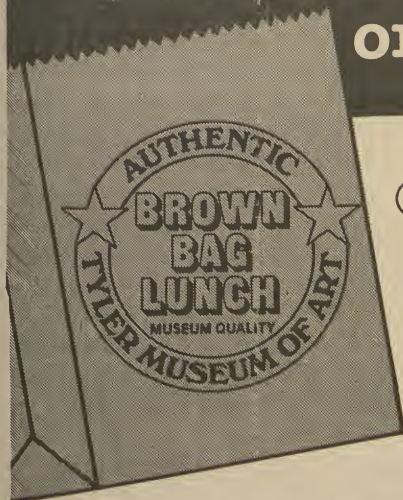
Olden hit two three-pointers along with one each from Johnson and Kim Sebek.

Bobbie Bean, Barbara Brown and Sebek had 5 rebounds a piece.

The Apache Ladies will be back in action tomorrow as they host Temple Junior College at 7 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym.

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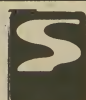
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With this issue, the TJC News takes a break to concentrate on final exams and holiday fun. We will be back Jan. 25, 1989.

To our fellow students and everyone here we wish success on finals and joyful holidays.

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Shrine Bowl to match Cardinals, Bulldogs

Trinity Valley Community College, winner of the Texas Junior College Football Conference, will host the Bulldogs of Holmes Junior College from Goodman, Miss. Saturday in the Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl at Rose Stadium.

TVVC posted an 8-1-1 record this season and claimed the conference crown after defeating Navarro Junior College 12-10 Nov. 12.

Holmes is northern division champion of the Mississippi Community and Junior College Association. The Bulldogs posted a 10-1 season record and a 5-1 conference mark. Robert Pool coaches Holmes and Carl Andress coaches TVVC.

General Admission tickets cost \$4 and reserved seats cost \$7.50. Tickets are available at TJC and at

Sharon Temple Shrine in Tyler, 1 1/2 miles east of Loop 323 on Highway 31.

Six area high school bands, along with the Tyler Junior College Apache Band and Apache Belles will perform at halftime. The high school bands performing include: John Tyler, Chapel Hill, Robert E. Lee, Winona, Whitehouse and Pittsburg.

Teaff to speak at banquet

Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor University, will be guest speaker for the Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday.

The banquet honors the Texas Junior College Football conference champs, Trinity Valley Community College, and their opponents, Holmes (Miss.) Junior College. It will be served in Gentry Gym in the Health and Physical Education Center. Tickets which cost \$10 may be purchased at the TJC athletic office.

Teaff, in his 17th year at Baylor, led the Bears to Southwest Conference championships in 1974 and 1983.

Pre-game activities, which begin at 1:10 p.m. in Rose Stadium, will feature the Apache Belles and Apache Band and the Kilgore College Rangerettes and Ranger Band.

Six area high school bands with 800 members will perform at halftime. Lindale High School senior Kathy Brown will be crowned Texas Junior College Shrine Bowl

Princess.

When she was seven, Brown received second and third degree burns on 28 percent of her body. She knows first hand the work provided by the Shriners Hospital which the Texas Junior College Bowl Game benefits. Brown remained in Tyler one week after her accident and was then sent to the Shriners Hospital in Galveston where she stayed for almost a year.

The game benefits Shrine Hospitals.

Ladies win 2, lose 1 in TJC Round-Up

Apache Ladies dropped two nationally ranked teams before losing to another Nov. 17-19 in the Tyler Junior College Round-Up in Tyler.

TJC beat Moberly, Miss. Area Junior College, 100-60, in the first game as Nedra Johnson led the team with 18 points.

Gabbi Olden had 17 points, 7 steals and 5 assists.

Other players in double figures were Kim Sebek and Sherronda Williams with 12 and 11 respectively.

In their second game the Apache Ladies dribbled past John A. Logan College, 82-74, as Sebek hit 22 points.

Olden contributed 14 points, including two 3-pointers, and dished out an impressive 11 assists.

Johnson and Bobbie Bean scored 10 points each in the contest.

Florida Community College handed the Apaches their first home game loss, 71-68.

Johnson led the scores with 28 points.

Barbara Brown grabbed eight rebounds while Olden had eight assists.

"I really feel like we could be 10-0 now, and I'm disappointed that we are not," Apache Ladies Coach Charles Mancil said.

"Hopefully we will learn from our mistakes and losses," Mancil

Women's Tourney

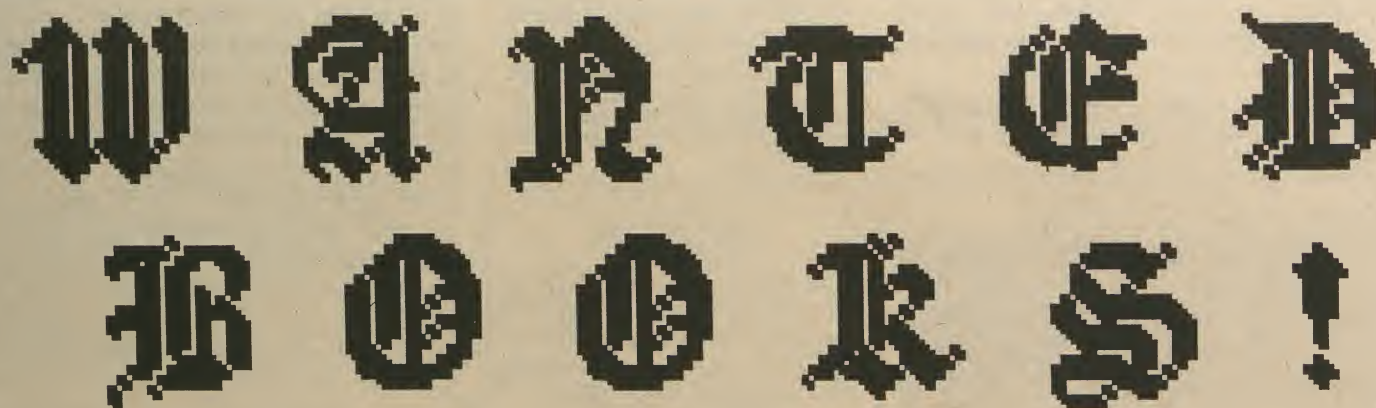
Continued from page 1

After narrowing the list to four schools, TJC got the two-year bid with an optional third year.

"If the NJCAA is happy, then we have the option for the third year," Doggett added. "I think we will come

out in the black and make more money than we have to pay."

The Tournament will make a tremendous impact on the East Texas economy because each team pays for its own expenses such as meals, gifts and hotel rooms.



TJC Book store pays top \$dollar\$ for your clean books starting December 12th through December 16th.

Located in the TJC Student Center, 8:00-4:00.